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The Trial to be Concluded To-day.

CRITCHLOW PITILESS.

Powers Makes a Brilliant and Pathetic Argument.

VARIAN STARTS ON INSANITY.

yesterday attracted an unusually large people in this case. It seemed to him that

At 10:15 Mr. Critchlow commenced the opening argument for the presecution. He the tenger plants just budding into womansaid it was the duty of the jury to decide this case upon the law and the evidence, and not to allow themselves to be swayed by popular clamor. In and behind this delive that this ignorant, unsophisticated case was a public sentiment in favor of the defendant, while the prosecution stood alone. The indictment charged a wilful, deliberate murder. It might be said or stage. Mr. Critchlow had intimated that charged a cold-blooded murder, and yet he popular clamor demanded that the acquitta did not care to use the term. It of this girl. Was this true of a cold-blooded charged a cold-blooded murder, and yet ac did not care to use the term. It was a murder born of hot blood and passion. One thing implied in this case was that at the time of the homicide the defendant was in full possession of the defendant was in full possession of the murder of the capacity. The people were pretty good judges, and since the prosecution had seen fit to give him the opportunity, he took pleasure the defendant was in full possession of the capacity.

ness stand she volunteered a remark said to have been made by Hall as to his relations with Mirs. Hart. In spite of all that had been said, the character of Frank Hall stood unscabted although, he was not here to explain why he had been cruelly murdered and his two little children left worse than fatherless. As to the story that Miss Oison intended going to California, the day after the shooting, he thought it was a story and that was all. There was absolutely nothing in all the evidence unywhere to corroborate this story. It was brank Hall was unworthy to walk upright in the image of His Maker. He played upon that girl's heart strings until she gave to him her very heart and life, lying at his feet every hope she had in life. He then did that which earned for him the thonder-bott which the Almighty hurled down upon him. He deserted her in the midst of the sorrow and shame he had brought upon him, and she felt that the finger of scorn was pointed at her—she whose life had

was fired and sane all her life afterwards, was insane at the instant when the deed was committed. The plea of insanity was too often a hook put forward by the defense for the jury to hang a doubt upon. He fully believed some criminals were insane, and he believed that the most noted murderer in half a century was insane when he was executed, and yet it was easily feigned. What one of all those persons who testified that Amanda Olson looked like an insane person had ever seen a weman just after she had killed her lover! The girl saw before her the two roads she must follow, either murder or suicide, and caimly and deliberately she made up ber mind that Frank Hall must die. It was not possible that when she fired the shotting. Virtue was the foundation of the state and the corner stone of the home. Was not the seducer warring against the peace of the commonwealth? After discussing the law for some time, Yafter discussing the law for the commonwealth?

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After discussing the law for some time, Yafter discussing the law for the c names of the mon who sat in judgment upon their father. Mr. Critchlow closed by urg-ing the jury to do their duty under their oath. They could not have a higher duty toward the defendant than toward the peo-ple, and he was content to leave the matter with them.

Mr. Critchlow's argument was listened

length from medical and legal authorities in regard to responsibility. Judge Powers then mentioned the requests to charge for the defense, and at once proceeded with his argument to the jury. He said that those who recalled the 25th of September remembered that the sky was overcast with clouds. When this case was opened the valley was overcast with clouds. But this morning, as they turned to the east, the sunlicht was streaming down upon them. Could he not take this as a good omen, at the presage of the verdict that the little girl, he had been defending should received. This was the first time a woman had ever been placed on trial, the responsibilities of the jury, court and counsel was not often stained with blood, and was not often stained with blood, and when a woman was so placed on trial, the responsibilities of the jury, court and counsel were graver. broader and deepor than in any other case. His first proposition was that the man who seduced an innoced was that the man who seduced an innoced was that the hand of Amanda Olson could not show that this girl was either guilty of the highest crime or else she was innocent. An unanda Olson would accept no labeled to the contract of the lifty of the lighest crime or else she was innocent. An unanda Olson would accept no labeled that this demonstration was quickly checked, however, and the conduction as spontaneous words. An unanda Olson would accept no labeled that this demonstration was quickly checked, however, and the conduction as spontaneous words. An under lotted the stail that the signitial case of the proposed to show that this girl was either guilty of the lighest crime or else she was innocent. An unanda Olson would accept no labeled that was quickly checked, however, and the conduction was quickly checked, however, and the conduction as spontaneous burst of appliause swept through the covided court room. This demonstration was quickly checked, however, and the conduction was quickly checked, however, and the conduction was quickly checked, however, show that this girl was either guilty of the highest crime or else she was innocent.

Amanda Olson would accept no compromise. If the jury thought she had committed a cold-blooded murder, then she must be offered upus a sacrifice to thelaw. If she was not chilty to that extent, she was not guilty at the He then read the legal definitions of WARIAN STARTS ON INSANITY, murder in the first and second degree, and continuing said that if the theory of the prosecution was correct, they had established a case of murder in the first degree.

Mr. Critchlow recognized the fact that public sentiment demanded that this girl should go free wt on he begged them to steel their hearts parainst public sentiment. In Very Stirring Scenes-Popular

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The announcement that the arguments In the Olson murder case would be made to prosecution and done its full duty to the prosecution and done its full duty to the prosecution.

crowd of spectators to the Third district court room yesterday morning, and as usual the seats within the space reserved for members of the bar were nearly all occupied by ladies. The jurors were brought in shortly after 10 o'clock. Miss Oison sat the proceedings with close attention.

CRIVERIOW COLD AND FILLESS.

At 10:15 Mr. Critchlow commenced the cities were full of men who would seek out

siril, and though she had not moved in the higher walks of life, her parents were honest and respectable people. Up to two years ago Miss Olson had never had a lover. Then she was introduced by Mrs. Hart to Frank C. Hall, a barkeeper, who was married and had two children. She soon became attached to him. With the consent of her parents, Hall commenced to visit her regularly twice a week, as a sultor for her hand. After some time, and before any engagement of marriage had been entered into, the defendant testified that one night Frank Hall assaulted and outraged her. The circumstances under which this is said to have taken place disposed of the whole story, and if Frank Hall were on trial for that alleged assault, upon the land that would convict him. Whatever else had been established here, this part of the defense was absolutely without foundation. He thought that when Hall ceased to visit Miss Olson and left the city with Mrs. Hart her jealousy was fired. This feeling grew upon her, and when Hall returned, after an absence of ten months, the mother thought it would be well for the daughter. an absence of ten months, the mother thought it would be well for the daughter to meet film. They did meet, and went to a room in the Cafe Louvre. At noon the girl testified that Hall again attemped to assead her here, in this comparatively public place, and in the broad light of day. For himself, Mr. Critchlow believed that the cafe as who had reached the care of assault her bere, in this comparatively public place, and in the broad light of day. For himself, Mr. Critchlow believed that all Hall attemped at that occasion was to exchange some endeament which was their custom in the days gone by, and she rejected it. When she went out, she was much agitated, and she attributed this to the fact that Hall refused to marry her. The passions of jealousy and revenge them served upon the and she resolved that if she could not have Hall for a husband, at least the Hart women should not enjoy his embraces. The stoney, cruel nature of this defendant cropped out when on the witness stand she volunteered a remark said to have been made by Hall as to his relawing the property of the passions of jealous and record that Hall entered it. Contuning he asked who lit was that broke this easket of ness stand she volunteered a remark said to have been made by Hall as to his relawing the property of the proper

he thought it was a story and that was ail.
There was absolutely nothing in all the evidence may where to corroborate this story. It was brought in the case simply to explain how Miss Olson came to get the pistol. She had before this made up her thing to kill Frank Hail, and her father the same to get the bousehold. When Hail deserted her she brown as the was bankrupt in everything. No man could conceive how she felt, because no man had the woman's heart. But she buried her secret, even though a buried

sins upon his head he was sent to his long account. While the jury was considering the effect of their verdet upon this woman, he asked them to consider the two orphaned children who sat there asking for justice and to remember that in time to come they would want to know this names of the mon who sat in judgment was a few manners of the mon who sat in judgment was a few months. Fearing for her daughter's life, brought her down town to see Hall. He condessended to meet her at the head of Commercial street, and then he took her to that beautiful little place in Commercial. Commercial street, and then he took her that beautiful little place in Commercial street. In the first place any man who would take a girl to such a place ought to have his head broken. The girl had evidently reached the point of desperation. because she was now pleading with this man to do her justice. He only laughed at her and again insulted her. The girl left, her mind filled with the most terrible emotions, for she realized that the end had come at last and her life was a complete wrock. The unique them candid.

Mr. Critchlow's argument was listened to with breathless attention, and when he finished, the belief that the prosecution would show some leniency or laxity in the case was entirely dispelled. Mr. Critchlow's arraignment of the defendant was able and pittless, and it certainly produced some effect. During the recital Miss Oison was visibly affected, and occasionally her form was shaken by sobs, while her veil was wet with tears. She attered no sound, however, and her agitation was noticed by but few.

JUDGE POWERS' SYMPATHETIC, ELOQUENT AND POWERFUL ARGUMENT.

Judge Powers, upon arising, stated that there was a variance between the prosecution and the defense as to the charge. He held that if from the whole evidence the jury had a reasonable doubt as to the gunit of the defendant, or whether she was responsible for her act, the court should charge them to return a verdict of hot course, whereashed at the man could not meet them and three was a variance between the gunit of the defendant, or whether she was responsible for her act, the court should evidence the finished, the believed as complete come to the concentrations of the fact and part in the meth that her parents decided to send her to California, up to the time the girl and her mother came down town on Monday to buy a trunk he believed she contemplated suicide, and it was difficult to decide whether she thought of killing Hall or her self when she purchased that pistol. Returning home, she wrote the letter, which we characterized as the product of a mind diseased. She had no idea that she would meet Hall that night, but as she went up the hill she saw the man and Mrs. Hart coming towards her. The girl felt that she related to the time the girl and her mother came at trunk he believed she contemplated suicide, and it was difficult to decide whether she thought of killing Hall or her self when she purchased that pistol. Recommended to some the fact and her mother came down town on Monday to buy a trunk he believed she contemplated suicide, and it was diff

Judge Powers' conclusion was one of such thrilling eloquence that any synopsis would fail to do justice to it. It was the effort of his life, and though he had spoken three solid hours, he held all who heard him spellbound, and at the conclusion a spontaneous burst of applauses swept through the crowded court room. This demonstration was quickly checked, however, and one individual who applauded was brought before the court by Deputy Marshal Bush and fined \$10. The amount of the fine was promptly contributed by the crowd, as the man passed through the room.

Mr. Varian then commenced his discussion to the court of the fine was promptly contributed by the crowd, as the man passed through the room.

Mr. Varian then commenced his discussion to the court on the requests to charge, and occupied the time until after 5 o'clock, when the court adjourned until 7 o'clock, with the understanding that the closing argument for the prosecution would be made

gument for the prosecution would be made then.

VARIAN GIVES OUT.

In the evening Varian commenced the closing argument. After speaking for an hour or more, his voice gave out, and the case was continued until this morning at 10. IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Business Transacted by Judge Bartch on Tuesday.

Estate of Dimick B. Huntington; petition to set aside decree of distribution taken under advisement. Estate of Harriet Bowdle: will admitted

to probate; J. R. Bowdie appointed execu-tor without bond. Estate of Briant Stringham; petition for full and complete account of administrator dismissed by counsel of both parties. Estate of William Diegan; return of sale of real estate made; re-sale ordered. Estate of Levi Richards; administrator

appointed.

Estate of James Casey; order made confirming sale of real estate

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. MARCHANT is in from Peca. JOHN FARRER Was up from Provo.

W. A. MORBOW is in from Granger.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS IS down from Morgan. H. H. HENDERSON, of Ogden is Sioux City. BOYD CLARK, of New York, is a Templeto

rucst.

JOHN MCHARTIN of Ogden, is at the Millard S. F. KERSHEW, of Provo. was seen on the RICHARD STRINGHAM came down from Boun-

S. S. Joses, Provo's Claffin, was in the me S. S. JOSES, FOUND ropolis yesterday.

JAMES CHIPMAN one of the liveliest of live and American Fork, was in Sait Lake yes

nature reside.

Joseph Cook, the famous Boston Monday lecturer, with his wife, is at the Hotel Temple ton, on his return east from an extended necturing tour. He will give his new lecture—"Sions of the Times in the New West." at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening.

Williams, Morgan; Jacob Kauf, Montana; R.
Cunningham and wife Park City; G. W. Kar
rick, Chicago; E. McDonaid, Corinne; A. W.
Wahle, Chicago; W. D. Higg nson, Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. E. Randril, Boulder, Colo.; George
White, A. E. Leech, A. Barton, Rock Springs;
W. S. Biyer, Custer, Neb.; N. Caistens, Lincoln, New; Charles Holton, George Colton, New
York; L. Henderson, P. O'Brien, Omaha; William Kelley, Boston; A. Buckley, Chicago; H.
C. Rivers, Butte, Mont.; L.W. Horne, H. Steele,
Provo.

A. Cartee, Pars of E. Cartee, Alfs. W. A. Cartee, Port Britiger, Wyo.; Mrs. Krekel, Kants as City: M. E. Eennett, Rock Springs; T. W. Chark, Ogden.

The Vallety.—Thos. Macklin, Butte; John Smith, Grand Junction: Mrs. A. Johnson, Ogden: J. W. Gook, Idaho: J. W. Sanders, Park City: D. Mandeet, Farmington: Davy Freemsn, Park City: F. Rich, Bingham: John V. Gusto, D. Park City: Minnie Bardin, Eureka; J. Gibson, Park City: Minnie Bardin, Eureka; J. S. McClord, St. Joseph; W. C. Glbson, Park City: Minnie Bardin, Eureka; J. P. Smith, R. C. Shout, G. W. Miller, C. M. Carlo, Denver: H. Caggs, W. Woolz, Parker; C. H. Pearsons, Ogden; H. Hemstreet, American Fork; A. S. Mansy and wife. Fremont: A. B. Langherst, Thistie: J. Sull, E. Anderson, J. Pensure, O. K. Ossan, O. M. Carleton, J. L. Edwards, J. Gardiner, H. O. Levy, Ogden: A. Jones, P. Jones, L. M. Jones, Denver: F. Fedin, Eureka; J. W. Wood, Denver: The Walker, John Derby, Promontory; J. P. Tirrell, St. Lous; W. H. Manz, Fair Haven; A. F. Martin, San Francisco; J. C. Ryan, Jr. J. A. Dillon, Indianapolis; George Turrell, San Francisco; Albor, Kahn, New York; John W. Taylor Promontory; F. T. Mittuner, Gmaha; P. A. H. Frankilln, Ogden; John W. Barney, Kansas City; J. Bloom, Tacoma; L. D. Shafer, Rock Springs; C. A. Hagoboom, Baker City.

THE WHITE—Dr. Frankiln, Philadelphia, John Brown, M. W. Dane, Kansas City; George R. Browd, Denver; M. Barney, Son; William Riey, Omaha; John McGoar, John Drongle, Park City; Fred Solomon, Chicago: D. L. McConnough, Kansas; Mrs. J. Bourgard and son, Bligham; J. J. Gleason, Mt. Pleasant; G. W. Phillips, Nevada; William Buroeck, E. J. McNiell, Provo; John F. Connor, S. P. Wilson, Stockton; W. H. Brown, J. E. Hills, Provo; Jesse Chapman, Park City; J. F. Bohner, W. Hall, William Medillan, Davenport; W. H. Hawley, Peter Kinders, Markey, J. R. Rawlings, Orray, Colo; Jack Wilson, Madison, K.; J. E. Mayes, Ed. Collet, Peabody, Kas; Mrs. J. R. Greymann, Montana; James Andrews, St. George.

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fifteen hundred empty business houses and residences; that Omaha had probably over four hundred, and that other of the boom cities of the east were in a similar condition. Salt Lake has no demand for tenants, but there is a demand for business houses and residences.

Our Fame is Spreading.

A HERALD reporter yesterday met Mr. John Jones, jr., and learning that he had | terday evening. traveled extensively and had finally decided to locate in Salt Lake, asked him why he had selected this city in preference to others which he had visited. In response Mr. Jones made the following explanation, which speaks much for the future of Salt Luke:

"I have been traveling almost constantly in the west. I have been looking carefully into the advantages and resources of the various towns with the view of selecting one which I wanted to make my home. I have, since April 20, visited all the princinave, since April 24, visiton all the princi-pal cities and towns in Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and California as far south as San Diego, and I regard Sait Lake as the point of the United States and I have good reasons for my conclusions. There must be a city be-tween Denver and San Francisco and no noint has the advantages the Salt lake here point has the advantages that Salt lake has to become a great city. There is no reason why this city cannot have at least 100,000 people within the next few years. Salt Lake is to day the best advertised city in the United States, and in every town I have visited people are talking of Salt Lake and hundreds are only waiting to dispose of their possessions before removing here. There is no city or town that is attracting such universal attention and for which every one who knows anything of the city has such a good word. I looked carefully over the Oregon and Washington towas, but a week of their weather satisfied me. They call it a mist, but I noticed that ladies never ventured out while I was there without rubber boots, gossamers and umbrellas. Things are quiet everywhere point has the advantages that Salt lake has umbrellas. Things are quiet everywhere but in Salt Lake. I was here last spring and looked over the city, and when I returned the other day I was really suprised at the great improvement which had been made. Another thing which I noticed is that a few months ago people went on to the coast and on an average 500 persons would stop over on a coast town, but now these towns are comparatively described, while I notice that the streets of Salt Lake are crowded. This region is attracting considerable attention as a reset for those affected with home

region is attracting considerable attention as a resort for those afflicted with lung troubles and I know a number of persons who are here on that account and are being benefited, and I know of many other afflicted persons who anticipate coming. Sait Lake has only one fault and that is the high reats, but this is even a good sign. The chance for investment here in building is not equaled in any city in the Union and I don't see why everybody who has the money to buy real estate and build does not do it. All that Sait Lake needs is more capital. As far as my experience goes Sait capital. As far as my experience goes Sait Lake, above all other points, is the place to enjoy health and make money. Trades-men and manufacturers of all kinds are being almost driven out of other cities and forced to seek other quarters where com-petition has not ground business almost out of existence. I have come here to make this my home and will bring my family after the first of the year and engage in business."

The Big Demand for Dwellings.

Contractors are rushing the houses which they have under way and the demand for others which are to be built this winter still continues to increase. One contractor, T. D. Black, has already built thirty-two houses this season and stated yesterday that he could go out to-day and secure contracts for twenty others if he could build them. Among those which he is now building are ten for Beck, Kennedy & Co. in Temple View addition, which will soon be completed: three for H. J. Osborne soon be completed; three-for H. J. Osborne
in Rock Springs addition, frame work
completed; one on Fifen, South and Eighth
West for Mr. Higgins, nearly finished; one
for H. J. Goldberg on Third South and
Eighth West, to be finished this week; and
the framework is completed for another
residence in West Boulevard addition. Mr.
Hisck will today hear, work. Black will to-day begin work on a residence in Arlington Heights for J. B. Timony, the foundation for which has just been laid, and he was rustling around after another contract for a residence to be begun soon.

During the past two weeks the Salt Lake street car company has been quietly at permission I would be pleased to make a work building a car line from their present eastern terminus to Fort Dougias. The which will be fully shown to any who may work has been pushed so rapidly that the read this communication: grading has been nearly completed and the track has been hearly completed and the track has been laid, with the exception of four blocks, which will connect the road with the line now in operation. The new track is two miles long and when completed cars will run from the Rio Grande Western depot, crossing Main street on Second South and continuing eastward to the Sait Lake brewery, thence to Mount Olivet cemetery, from which the line goes on a direct route to the fort, the terminus being between the quartermaster's office and the church. Wire and other line material are between the quartermaster's office and the church. Wire and other line material are on the road, and the company expects to have cars running to the fort by Christmas. Mr. Reed, when asked yesterday whether this would complete the building of new lines this fall, replied that he was unable to state. The company had decided some weeks ago to stop building for the season, but circumstances had forced them to continue and he knew not where it would end.

a large wholesale Japanese bazar here, from which he will supply his brauch houses at Ogden and Pocatelo and sell to

the trade How She Compares With Kausas
City and Omaha.

In a trade,

Mr. Schreiner yesterday received a letter from Mt. Carroll, Ill., making inquiries concerning Salt Lake. A large party in that place anticipate colonizing here.

Opera house talk was heard on all corners yesterday.

A Pennsylvania man wants to engage in the manufacturing of pig iron in Salt

The interior of the Western Union tele-graph office is being remodeled. The soap men are organizing an asso-ciation to be known as the Rocky Mountain Soap association. Kirk brothers, of the great soap firm of J. S. Kirk & Co., are in the city and are the prime movers in the

Two hundred and thirty-two shares of Brighton and North Point Irrigation are to be sold to the highest bidder. The sugar company yesterday paid E. H. Dyer & Co., the contractors who are putting in the plant, \$50,000 as the first payment on the contract.

The Rapid Transit company has added another car to the Forost Dale line and a car will now leave for that place after the close of the performance at the theatre every evening.

The skating rink was opened last night and about one hundred skaters were on the floor enjoying the sport. A sample of ore from the West End Min-ing company's property in Park City was received at the chamber of commerce yes-

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Anchor Takes an Upward Shoot and Greater Interest is Manifested Generally.

More interest was manifested on 'change yesterday morning than for the past few for the past ten years, and during the last days. The sotal number of shares sold two years have been in nearly every town reached 8,150, amounting to \$1,700. Davis wanted Anchor, and run the price from \$6.50 to \$6.50, at which figure he took in 100 shares. Davis was loaded for bears and offered 23 for Crescent, when Bamberger sold him 1,000 shares at that price; he also invested in 1,000 shares of Apex at 15, Ste vensor selling. Stevenson bought 2,000 shares of Utah Oil of Van Buskirk at 8 cents, and 500 shares from Davis. Congo sold at 13. Silver was on the decline, Bamberger buying 10,000 ounces of Stevenson at \$1.02.

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Malad Con Mammoth Northern Spy	3 95	3 80	3 95	
Ontario		,		
Utah L.&C.Co Utah Oil Co Woodside	08	07	08	9500

Exchange rooms in basement of Walker opera-touse block. Mining men and visitors cordially nyited. Call begus at 11 a.m.

Salt Lake City Clearing House. Yesterday's clearings, \$294,804; yester day's cash balances, \$132,845.

The Realty Sales Yesterday.

A. G. Bast to Amelia Randolph, part of section 11, township 2 south, range 1 west.

William Jones, et ux. to Leonard G. Hardy, part of section 26, township 1 south, range 2 west.

John W. King et al. to the King Silver Mining company, the King mine, in Little Cottonwood district.

Heirs of George A. Smith, deceased, to Susan E. Smith et al., part of fot 2, bleck 103, plat A. with other property.

Heirs of George A. Smith, deceased, to Susan E. Smith, same as above.

Lucy M. Smith et al. to Susan E. Smith, part of block 2, section 34, township in north, range i west.

Samuel A. Woolley and wife to Mary P. W. Fletcher, part of to 10, block 18, plat A. The Realty Sales Yesterday W. Fletcher, part of lot 10, block 14, plat A.

John J. Gleason to James Stockdale, half interest in the Fire Clay muse.
William Glasmann et al. to James W. Guthrie, part of lot 2, block 22, plat A.
William Glasmann et al. to Louis Berets, part of lot 2, block 23, plat A.

H. B. Scott and wife to Charles Eladwin, lot 10, 10ck 2, subdivision of block 26.

lot 10, 000-S 2, Subdivision of shock so, plat F.
May Lisle Allen Clawson to Mrs. Luna Y.
Thatcher, part of block 88, plat A.
Estate of S. S. Walker to Geo, Cheshire, block 2, subdivision of block 23, 8.100 lot 18, block 1, Walker's subdivision 550

Abstracts of title to rear estate situated in Salt Lake county, neatly, accurately and promptly furnished by the county recorder. THE SALT LAKE ABSTRACT, TITLE, GUAR-

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He Thinks the Workingmen are Entitled to

Considerable Credit.

A recent issue of your journal contained the following paragraph, and with your few comments on the same, for reasons

Before THE HERALD reaches the public again

My intention here is not to enter on a criticism of the gentleman's lecture.

Mr. Ellis is credited with doing more hard and honest work to get possession of the truth on the Utah question than any non-Mormon who has ever come to Utah. This may be so and may not be so. The weeks ago to stop building for the season, but circumstances had forced them to continue and he knew not where it would end.

The Real Estate Exchange.

The real estate men assembled at the usual time and place yesterday morning and discussed the outlook for the exchange and the prospects of the city in general. The question of electing honorary members came up and met with general approval, and when the subject of changing the bylaws in conformity with this idea comes up at the regular weekly meeting to day, there will evidently not be a dissenting voice.

W. E. Crutche offered lot 18, block 3, 5-acre plat A, on Seventh East, south of Liberty park.

J. W. Whitehead wanted to rent a six or gentleman has probably had as much time Liberty park.

J. W. Whitehead wanted to rent a six or seven-room house, with modern improvements, located on the east side near the carments, located on the east side near the carmine.

**Total Control of Con Real Estate and Business Notes.

One hundred and thirty-two shares of the Brighton & North Point Irrigating company's stock are advertised for sale to the highest bidder.

The first payment of \$0,000 on the sugar factory was made yesterday.

M. L. Burham, a member of the firm and builder for Chamberlain & Co., of the Farm Mortgage Trust company, of Denver, has arrived in the city and last night let the contract for making the excavations for five houses which the company will erect at once on their recently purchased tract, Perkins' addition.

Hong Sling, a large Chinese merchant, was in the city recently and left for San Francisco. A letter has been received in this city, announcing his intention to open

right, then shall the cause find supporters by the hundred. So it is with the disfran chisement, question. Truthful history shall record to the credit of the Independent Workingmen's party of G. W. Ingalis, Shoe Dealer, Falls. Sait Lake county the honorable merit of formally inaugurating the anti-disfranchisement crusade. It is now in Salt distranchisement crusade. It is now in order in order for Mr. Ellis, or any other liberty-loving American to help loom this good work, but let the paternity of the "infant child" never be impeached.

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HOW GOULD WAS CAUGHT.

The Very Neat Manner in Which He was Served With a Summous, Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Jay Gould went to

bed last night in an unhappy frame of The sanctity of his home had been invaded, the conference with the other magnates of the "street" had been interfered with, and he had been served with papers in a damage suit, the service of which he had long avoided. The process of serving is ordinarily an easy thing for a lawyer's clerk. Men who are to be served anticipate the service and are ready for it. anticipate the service and are ready for it.
Sometimes, however, they do not desire to receive the papers, and then an expert server is called in. Among those who have a reputation for this sort of work is J. Frank Auburn. He is of the size, shape and appearance to don almost any disguise effectively, and he has the courage accessary to perform his duties. To him was given the assignment to serve Jay Gould with a summons in a damage suit brought by John Henry Hull against the Manhattan Elevated railroad company for \$5,000, and he was ordered to go to the witard's house last night and deliver the summons and complaint to him if possible. He started out carly in the evening for the handsome mansion at Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. Mr. Adhurn wore a gray plaid mackintesh over his dark suit of clothes. On his first application to see Mr. Gould, "Buttons" declared the master was inexcessible. Argument with the servant was in vain. Mr. Gould had told him, he said, that he wished nothing but quiet and in fact would have nothing else. The process 1,000 server made a bow to "Buttons," said good server made a bow to "Buttons," said good ovening and withdrew. As Mr. Auburn was crossing Forty-seventh street to go to the Windsor botel, two messenger boys were met. The big boy was just about Mr. Auburn's size. A tip made the big boy eager to exchange coats and hats temporarily for those of Mr. Auburn. A second attempt was made to reach Mr. Gould, but "Buttons" was wide awake. He would not let the messenger boy go to Mr. Gon'd, but he was quite willing to carry the message himself.

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A new move was determined on. Mr. Auburn went to the Windsor hotel where he took off his Mackintosh. He was then cled in a dark suit and derby hat and carried a silver headed cane. He decided, however, that he needed a high silk hat. however, that he needed a high slik bat. He also decided that the silk bat must be too large for him and settle well down on his ears. Such a hat was obtained from a friendly hackman and in that disquise "Buttons" allowed the process sorver to enter the house. He was ushered to the back parlor door, where he was met by Jay Gould and his son George. The latter assumed a rather belligerent attitude and seemed to be about to resent the intrusion but Mr. Gould interfered and said: "My boy, what can I do for you!"

"Mr. Gould," was the auswer, "I have a paper here I wish you would read." At the same time he handed Mr. Gould the summons and complaint entered by John Henry Hull against the New York Elevated railway company et al.

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"Don't you think you did wrong to in-vade my home!" asked Mr. Gould.
"No, sir," said Mr. Auburn. "It is a difficult thing to find you at your office, and I was sent to give this to you at the earliest moment, hence I was obliged to call here." \$12,000,000. call here."

Fell a Hundred and Fifty Feet. Toreka, Kas., Dec. 9.-Deegan, an iron vorkman on the dome of the state house, fell 150 feet this morning and was instantly

killed. He struck the iron and was frightfully mangled. Nothing Known of the Scheme in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Concerning the dispatch from Kansas City to the effect that California Wine Co. English and American capitalists are endeavoring to purchase all the type foun-dries in the United States, Treasurer Bower, of the Union Type foundry, said he had heard nothing of such a syndicate. It was true, however, that since the old Type Foundry's association was dissolved the business was going to the dogs through disastrous competition. A project is now disastrous competition. A project is now afoot for consolidating all type foundries, not in a trust, but in one comprny.

Fort Worth & Denver Annual Statement. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 9.-The annual Ho statement of the Fort Worth & Denver

Boston, Dec. *9.-G. W. Ingalis, shoe dealer, has failed. Liabilities, \$200,000.

Union Pacific Employes at Ogden Go Out. Ognas, Dec. 9 .- Five cays ago the Union Pacific discharged three men from the night city. The result was a strike of the mon.
Last Sunday a committee visited the general manager, but receiving no satisfaction,
the entire force, union and non-union men,
have now gone out. force and switchmen in the yards of our

Trust Companies and Clearing Houses.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The first step apparently has been taken to the retirement of trust companies from the bank clearing louse. The Farmers' Loan and Trust cuspany has issued a circular announcing the company has determined to discontinue caving its checks passed through the New ork clearing house from January. Presi-mt Roiston said: "We have no need of a earing house: we don't do a banking usiness. We were never members of the clearing house but let our checks go through. Now we stop, that is all there is

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tween Steintz and Gunsberg for the chess champonship of the world, commenced this afterness at the Manhattan Chess-club. To night's game resulted in a draw with the positions slightly in favor of Gunsberg

A Bride and Bridegroom Murdered. Parts, Dec. 9 .- A terrible tragedy occurred at Clarmont Ferrand to-day. A wedding processiom was leaving church when suddenly two shots were heard, and the bride and bridegroom feil dead. The assassin escaped undetected. It is supposed to have been a rival sultor for the bride.

American Sabbarh School Halon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-Various reports vere read at to-day's session of the Amerisociation gives one-third of its profits to its can Sabbath union. They showed the enpurchasers every six months and sells goods at lowest merket prices.

H. FOLLOER, Superintendent. the country had been awakened to the necessity of observing the Sabbath day as at present. He spoke of the efforts being made to have the world's fair closed on Sundays.

Piocne is Quite Lively.

Pioche is reported as being very lively just now. The smelter is running to its full capacity and the entire camp seems to be fairly alive with busy men and teams. Grain, that is, feed grain, is selling to teamsters at \$2.75 per hundred. The stores are, however, giving but \$2.00 to 2.25 for it. Roller mill flour is selling at \$3 per hundred. Beaver roller mill flour bringing fifteen to twenty cents more a sack than any other brand of flour at present in that market Potatoes are worth but on pound, the present supply being greater than the demand.



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